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CARRANZA LEADERS

Gen. Gutierrez Sends Sev-

eral Forces to Cut Off

His Retreat.

GEN. PERSHING RINGS

Failure to Get Use of Rail-

roads Costs U. S. \$621,-

000 So Far.

Villa is heading south from Chi-

official reports from Mexico say.

ity to prevent Villa's escape south.

: San Geronimo said that the Amer-

the territory from here to below Guer-

rero to trap Villistas said to be hiding

in the mountains.

Never before has the need of the use

Secretary Landing has again asked

Forces South.

Paso, April 5 .- Gen. Gavira, com-

anding the Carranza forces in Juares.

ing toward Torreon and had a long lead over United States troops.

A telegram from Gen. Luis Gutierrez.

commander of the State of Chihuahua,

anzo, one of Villa's most trusted lieuten-

informed Gen. Gavira that Roman Tar-

n the fighting either with the American

left their homes to join the bandi

Gen. Gavira states that a Carranza cap

tain and two soldiers who had been captured by Villa and his men at Guer-

dead) are now under Candelario Cer-

Garza Routs One Band.

The message says that by

d ten and wounded many others.

HOPE TO CAPTURE

leo City Men Arrested.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

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VILLA FLEEING 27 HELD IN DIAZ PLOT. Three Frenchmen and Noted Mex

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

Mexico City, April 5.—Government secret service agents arrested twenty-seven persons residing in San Angel and Mexico city this morning, including Louis LaBadie, local wholesale druggist: Aristide Martel and J. Tron, managers of the largest department stores in Mexico city, all Frenchmen, and the following well known Mexicans: Gonzalo Herrerias, ex-chief editor of several Mexico city dailies: Gen. Palactos Moreno, ex-secretary to Gonzales Garza, President during the convention regime: Dr. Ismael Banches, Col. Francisco Martines de Arredondo, prefect of San Angel; Emilio Gonzalez del Compo and Jose Peon del Valle, member of a distinguished Yucatan family.

The authorities say the prisoners are accused of Felicista conspiracy and say the order of arrest came from First Chief Carranza's offices at Queretaro, whither all were taken immediately, heavily guarded. ON U.S. FORCE Chieftain Heading for Torreon to Get Aid, Is Belief.

EXPECT TO GET HIM

RING AROUND GUERRERO.

Gen. Pershing Trying to Drive Villistas North.

GUERRERO DISTRICT carried away by their comrades or who died subsequently from wounds administered by Col. Dodd's men. The bodies tablishments. There were two alarms, were interred secretly at night by friends on the bandits in Bachiniba. This numon the front of the building made it ber, added to Col. Dodd's official list of forty-six killed on the field at Guerrero, brings the Villista fatalities of the fight

wahus toward Torreon as fast as reeys of horses can take him and has a in which Villa's men are supposed to be good lead on the American forces, un-

Carranza officials, on the other hand, ay that Gen. Gutierrez believes that LABORERS STRIKE ON edies of troops out from Chihuahua N. Y. CENTRAL HERE A wireless from Gen. Pershing's base

can troops had drawn a cordon around Between 150 and 200 Go Out and More Threaten to Follow Soon.

and shipment of troops been more ap-Between 150 and 200 car cleaners, bag-Villa could have been headed off if gage handlers and other unskilled labortroops could have been sent south by ers in the employ of the New York Central Railroad quit work in the Mott Haven yards and the Grand Central Terminal yesterday. The discharge of sixteen men who had been active in the organization of a union was given as the ers in the employ of the New York Cen-There are not enough American troops available to hold the line of communication to points south where the forces have pushed. The War Department has spent which could have been saved if the

At the company's offices last night the existence of a strike was denied. It night the fire started near the stairwas said that the vacancies had been case on the fourth floor, which is oc-Carranza to hurry negotiations on the protocol, but nothing has been done to demand use of roads for troops for fear of offending the First Chief.

HODE TO CAPTURE

eceived information to-day which led 150, was scattered through the com- dows were closed. lim to assert to-night that he believed the forces of the Mexican de facto Government are in a fair way to capture Villa. according to reports, was heading toward Torreon and had a long lead over United States troops. tectives' heatiquarters. Park avenue and East 161st street, gave rise to a suspicion that an extended campaign was anticipated. Policemen in uniform were stationed on all the bridges spanning the cut through which the lines extend along Park avenue to prevent pos-

sible attempts to stone passing trains.

According to the employees version, the baggage men and their associates roops in San Geronimo or the Mexican Mexican ranchers in the district surbounding Chihuahua city are reported in private advices from Chihuahua to-night iderable numbers. Villa agents are said to have been recruiting among the small of the demands, and members committee which afterward waited upon them, had been discharged. bands operating within thirty or forty miles of Chihuahua city, the report says. The telegram from Gen. Gutierrez to

Officials of the company said that hey knew of the existence of no such they knew of the existence of no such union and that no demands had been ero escaped and have arrived at Santa Veabel and gave an account of the Guer-ero engagement. The men were from

NEGRO KILLS 2 U. S. SAILORS.

he Morelos brigade in command of Col Shoots in Norfolk Street and Es-They say that Villa with 200 men capes as Bluejackets Die. Went toward the Lanos of San Juan Bautista. The men under the Villa Gen-Pablo Lopez (who is reported

Norrolk, Va., April 5.—C. E. Davis, ordinary seaman from the battleship New Hampshire, and Charles Stronstrom second of Villa's chiefs, is with a band killed here to-night by George Carter, a Davis, Stronstrom and several other

twenty men in the mountains of terrero, while Martin Lopez is with men in the vicinity of Bachinivi. bluejackets interfered with several negroes, who were mistreating an aged white man. William Carter started to Gen. Benjamin Garza communicates o Gen. Gutterrez from Laja de Ababrother, George Carter, borrowed a gun opened fire on the sailors without warning. Davis and Stronstrom, shot in the breast, died as they reached a hospital. onstitutionalist forces engaged a band of Villistas recently in that lo-cality and routed the band, capturing

to-day Gen. Garza expected to be upon the enemy, now at Gleneca. emy, now at Gleneca.
Cavazos wired from Cienegato to-night and they were ordered back to their ships. that he had attacked the enemy in cen-tral Benito Juarez and that he had

D. A. R.'S FIGHT 'BELGIAN TAGS.' Twenty Regents in Boston Oppose

to pursue the enemy and asks that troops be rushed to Satevo. Santa Gertrudes and Niaci, that Villa may not escape to the south.

Gen. Luis Herrera, who was reported at Laguna, north of Chihuahua city, yesterday, is announced to-day as being at Bustillos, near by, guarding against any possible retreat of Villa to the east. Denial is made that any change in commands is contemplated in Jures.

Reports from Torreon to-day were that the matter of the small paper emblem labelied "C. R. B..." which had been sent on from New York in quantities for a Belgian "Hadsupper ing, aged 52. Flag Sale as Desecration.

"tag day."

The action was taken mainly on the ground that the emblem is a "desecration" of the Stars and Stripes and in violation of the law. Police Commissioner of surrender, failed in their mistoner O'Meara has issued an order form of one of the bands operating under

More "Infuriating Candor" from George Gil Bernard Shaw in next Sundar's New York State, April b. Order in edvance.—dev.

THOUSANDS IN FIFTH AVENUE

Spectacular \$100,000 Blaze Attacks Cease North of Ver- Calls Idea of Invading Can-Near St. Patrick's Destroys Shops.

\$1,500,000 GEMS IN

on the front of the building made it look as if another might be needed.

Fire Mershals Prial and Cashman began an investigation soon after the building cooled which lasted some time. encompassing movement to the south and sast of here, by which the mountains will be combed for the purpose of driving the outlaws to the north. American justify a more thorough investigation forces are now to the south of the area

lice Headquarters sent an order to Capt. Gilden of the Second Branch Detective Bureau to hurry a wagonload of de-tectives to the scene in case the alarm might mean a bomb explosion in St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Service Not Interrupted.

The detectives found the cathedral un-touched and the Rev. Father John J. Byrne conducting a Lenten service with a congregation of 300. He kept right on to the end, though fire engines chugged on the sidewalk almost at the cathedral door. The detectives did, how-ever, order the crowd to keep a goodly distance from the cathedral so that none might take advantage of the confusion

and explode a bomb.

Fifth avenue from Forty-ninth to
Fifty-second street was filled with fire apparatus and hose, and the stream of

the roof fell in. So far as Chief Kenlon could tell last filled immediately and that the situation cupied by Joseph, Inc., and by Katherine

VILLA AND HIS BAND last night that the walkout would spread within the next few days until it included the unskilled laborers at all the just north of the cathedral, and of said, too, that the Pullman porters on the New York Central Lines are threatening a sympathy strike.

A force of detectives, estimated at 150 was scattered through the com-

Firms That Suffered.

The firms that were almost entirely ourned out were the Greenberg Jewelry Manufacturing Company, S. C. Pietro, the sculptor; William Burton, a stage photographer, on the top floor: Lemaitre & Mack, dresses, and A. G. Carrick, cor-sets, on the fifth floor, and Joseph and

There was heavy water damage to valuable stocks and furnishings belonging to Miss Rust, who sells laces and dresses on the second floor, and to the fine dressmaking establishment of B. Schulick on the third floor. E. W. Gatformed in January a union known as the tle, the jeweller on the ground floor, Federated Railroad Workers and made had \$1,500,000 in jewelry in his safe, a demand for shorter working hours and but got off easily. He expects his store increased pay. One union man said last to be open to-day. The big building night that the secretary who wrote to of De Pinna, clothing dealers, to the

be taken to Polyclinic Hospital, but the condition of neither is serious. John J Hamilton of Engine 8 was overcome oke and Redmond Woodmeyer of Truck 24 was cut by glass. Nobody order.

building belongs to Henry Clews and was his residence until he converted it into a loft building. Only a few days ago he filed suit against Joseph, Inc., charging that his millinery machines vibrated so much that the other tenants were complaining. Joseph also has a floor in 634 Fifth avenue, next door, and has cut through the two buildings. He had \$250,000 worth of gowns in the basement of 634, and does not know west: Mr. Clews's suit was to be decided to-day.

HENS TO LEAD SALOON FIGHT. 600,000 Dosen Eggs Expected as

One Week's Contribution. WATERTOWN, S. D., April 5.—The State Prohibition committee will ask George Carter escaped.

To prevent a possible race war, detachments of marines from the New Hampshire rounded up all sallors on shore shire rounded up all sallors on shore to night and they were ordered back to

Already many women have agreed to the plan and it is expected that there will be several thousand crates of eggs sent in to help the fight against the saloons. One week of faithful work on the part of the hens of the State would produce, at the season of the year selected for egg week, 600,000

PENN. R. R. MAN CRITICALLY ILL Chief Engineer of Maintenance of

Way Attacked by Vertigo. PHILADELPHIA, April 5.—A. W. Cushing, aged 52, chief engineer of maintenance of way of the Pennsylvania lines in Pittsburg, was stricken with vertigo here to-day and taken to the Jefferson Hospital, where it was said that his condition was critical, Mr. Cuehing was visiting friends in this city.

GREAT BEAR SPRING WATER.

GERMAN DRIVES AT DOUAUMONT VAUX LINE FAIL

dun-French Gain in Caillette Wood.

OPEN FORMATIONS

RANCHO SAN GERONIMO, WITH GEN.

PERSHING, VIA RADIO TO COLUMBUS, N.

M., April 5.—American scouts returning here after leading our column through Bachiniba to the south report the finding of fifty fresh graves in the latter town.

These are believed to contain the bodies of Villistas killed at Guerrero and carried away by their comprades or who attack on the French positions south of to the United States, the submarine war- of State Lansing explained the position the village of Douaumont yesterday af- fare, Poland, Belgium and other small of the United States to-day to M. Jus-French counter attacks north of the tarism and the German war aims.

In Beigium a destructive are against the enemy trenches in front of Steen-stracte gave good results. North of the Aisne our artillery was active between the Bois Beaumaraus and Berry-au-Bac.

In the Argonne our artillery con-tinued its concentration of fire on the lines and routes of communication of the enemy front, notably in the region of Montfaucon and the Bois de Malan-West of the Meuse the day was

calm. To the east of the river there was intermittent cannonading in the Douaumont-Vaux sector. There was no infantry action on the whole of our front in the region of Verdun.

The official' communique issued this afternoon tells of German activity on the eastern part of the line in Lorraine French Explode German Mines.

follows In the Argonne there has been a combat with hand grenades in the sector between Bolante and La Fille Mort. We caused the explosion of two mines, which damaged an enemy

The afternoon communiqué was as

West of the Meuse last night passed west of the Meuse last night passed with relative calm. East of the river we took part in several engage-ments, during the course of which we made progress in the connecting trench north of Calllette wood. In the Woevre there has been an The Germans threw twenty-two mines

into the Meuse north of St. Miniel. They floated down and were exploded y us without causing any damage. In Lorraine the Germans, after a violent bombardment of our positions between Arracourt and St. Martin, delivered several small infantry attacks against various points in this

and the fire of our artillery. In the Vosges a reconnaissance in force on the part of the enemy who endeavoring to reach trenches to the southeast of Celles Particular mention is made by corre

spondents at the front of a change in This change in formation, obviously insouth, was not touched, nor was the loft building on the north.

Two firemen were injured and had to be taken to Polyclinic Hospital, but the losses suffered by the attacking German forces in the previous massed attacks were very heavy.

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> BERLIN SAYS FOES LOST. Declares French Were Halted in the Donaumont Sector.

BERLIN, via London, April 5 .- Army Headquarters issued the following statethe ment to-day regarding operations in the Artillery engagements in the Ar-

gonne and in the Meuse district are continuing with undiminished vigor. The situation is unchanged. On the left bank of the Meuse the French were prevented by the Germans from again occupying the hill northeast of Haumont.

In the Fort Douaumont sector yesterday repeated counter attacks of the enemy broke down before the German line southwest of the fort and in front of the German positions in the north part of the Caillette wood.

SHELL GERMAN LINE.

successful patrol enterprises.

German troops in Lorraine and on the Alsatian front carried out several

British Guns Effective North Ypres-St. Julien Road. Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN. LONDON, April 5.—The following re-port from British headquarters in France was issued to-night by the offi-

cial press bureau: Last night we sprung mines suc-cessfully near Hulluch, damaged a hostile gallery and wrecked posts established in old craters. To-day we bombarded a hostile work near the Bois Grenier with good About St. Eloi the artillery of both North of the Ypres-St. Julien road our heavy artillery carried out a bom-bardment, doing much damage to the

bardment, doing much damage to the hostile trenches and causing numerous

CHANCELLOR IN SPEECH DENIES MENACE TO U.S.

ada Silly-No American Territory Wanted.

MUST USE U BOATS.

Following the failure of the energetic day where Germany stands with regard to-night. It is understood that Secretary make. ternoon and the progress gained by the nationalities of Europe, Prussian mill- serand, the French Ambassador.

develop according to their mother tongue and natural individuality. The Polish ignored, question must and will be solved by Germensures many and Austria-Hungary. After the war there must be a new Belgium. If the Allies' fundamental condition for peace is that Prussian militarism will be crushed, then peace negotiations will be ended before they begin. The definite destruction of Prussia's military power would make Germany the scapegoat of Europe. Therefore Germany's sword will be the answer to any terms on that basis.

to any terms on that basis. The military situation is favorable or Germany. The theory that her rules are depleted and exhausted is disproved by the present drive on Ver-

peace in Europe which will permit her freely to exercise her peaceful en-

Invasion of Canada "Silly."

contemplate the acquisition of any ter-ritory on American soil, as in Brazil, or in any American country whatsoever. "We fight for our existence and for our future. For Germany and not battlefield. Every one among us knows this, and it makes our hearts and nerves so strong. This moral force strengthens our will in order not only to weather the storm but also to achieve final vic

German tactics, as shown in the recent attacks on the front east of the Meuse. This change in formation, obviously intended to decrease their losses, is interpreted by French military critics as inscapegoat of Europe, beaten back forour enemies mean when they speak

In the assault south of Douaumont village yesterday afternoon the German formation consisted of three thin lines, in unusually open order, behind which were small supporting columns in close order.

"And what is our intention? The sense and aim of this war is for us the creation of a Germany so firmly united, so strongly protected that no one ever order. will feel the temptation to annihilate us not the destruction of other races, is what we wish. Our aim is the lasting rescue of the European continent, which is now shaken to its very foundations."

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> "Another Belgium." the Chancellor said: "After the war there must be another

Belgium. "We must create real guarantees that Belgium shall never be a Franco-British vassal: never again shall be used as a was a friend of Emma Goldman. I was vassal; never again shall be used as a military or economic fortification against cannot be as they were before. Also here Germany cannot sacrifice the suphere sponds to their rich natural gifts, which is based on their mother tongue and fol-

tried Belgian country, but we shall never allow that this will be a new source of wars—shall not allow it in our mutual to learn what happened after the arrest."

The caller said he had been unable to learn what happened after the arrest, but that he had heard that Du The Chancellor said that reports that

German military forces had been ex- guard. From this he pended were untrue and added that the Bois had been shot. pended were unrue and added that the Verdun battle had shown that in opera-tions prepared with great foresight and carried out with the bravery of the Ger-man troops one advantage after another could be secured. He praised the soldiers and their leaders for their great Concerning attempts to starve Ger-

"I understood that in 1915 our enemies would not give up this hope, but I do not understand how cool heads after the experiences of 1915 can cling to it. Our enemies forget that, thanks to the organizing powers of the whole nation, with seven others. It is believed that derstood that in 1915 our enemier Continued on Third Page.

PROOF GERMANY BROKE PLEDGES MULTIPLIES; SUSSEX REPORT IS IN

Torpedo Fragment Said to Be Undoubtedly of Teutonic Make-Wilson Expected to Ask Congress's Support in Taking Drastic Steps.

mental statement, told the Reichstag to- The President's decision became known ported to be unquestionably of Germa

Ambassador Jusserand to-night made don word reached Screetary Lansin public, with the permission of Secretary ficially that the steamer Berwindale Callette wood, a little to the east, the German war aims.

The Chancelor's speech was the most comprehensive he has delivered since to continue the offensive they had untertaken in the afternoon.

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The official communique issued by the Prench War Office to-night says:

In Belgium a destructive fire against the cenemy trenches in front of Steen-street are care good regulated.

Ready to Cut Living Standards.

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Germany cannot be starved out. If necessary, she will enlist moral reserves to lower the standards of living. She may even resort to cutting down the consumption of meat to the level of the Polish Poland and Belgium, the Baltic provinces and other small nations must be restored to a condition where they can develop according to their mother tongue and natural individuality. The Polish must satisfy the President that the rights of Americans will henceforth be protected. Otherwise the President will protect the crew.

The State Department has heard unfolicially that the German admiration to the crew.

The State Department has heard unfolicially tha There can be no halfway

will, it is explained, proceed as he did on the eve of the seizure of Vera Cruz by the American forces. In that case the President informed Congress that, while his constitutional authority to adopt measures he thought proper was adopt measures he thought proper was adopt the constitutional authority to adopt the constitution of the constitutio principles unqualifiedly the President will, it is explained, proceed as he did within the broadest interpretations of his moral obligation to seek the advice of Congress. No one was able to foresee what the occupation of Vera Cruz might lead to see the Sussex was torpedeed we said, tend to lessen the President of the Sussex was torpedeed with the occupation of Vera Cruz might lead to see the seek that the occupation of vera Cruz might lead to seek the seek to seek the seek the seek the seek that the occupation of vera Cruz might lead to seek the seek that the occupation of vera Cruz might lead to seek the seek that the occupation of vera Cruz might lead to seek the seek that the occupation of vera Cruz might lead to seek the seek that the occupation of vera Cruz might lead to seek the seek that the occupation of vera Cruz might lead to seek the move forever the temptation to anni-hilate her and to bring about permanent peace in Europe which will permit her Count you Bernstorff in his former talks with Secretary Lansing has em-phasized the seriousness of a diplomatic rupture for the reason that Germany would then probably proceed with its or. Bethmann-Hollweg said in part:

The latest offspring of the calumnian directed against without reference to American wishes. This might place the President in the position of having The latest offspring of the calumnating campaign directed against us is a report that we after the end of this war shall rush against the American war shall rush against the American rights and the honor of the nation. Of the country to insure the protection of American rights and the honor of the nation. Of the country to insure the protection of the country to insure the countr continent and that we shall attempt to conquer Canada. This is the silllest of all the imputations invented against us. Equally silly are the reports that we contemplate the accurisition of any term. the President to take Congress into his counsels before taking any such defi-Secretary Lansing and Ambassador

WASHINGTON. April 5.—President Wilson is now determined to take final steps in the submarine issue with Germany which will, he believes, protect the rights of American citizens and the honor of the next top.

While State Department officials were

explosion which damaged the Sussex. It is not yet definitely known whether the President will bring this matter to Germany's notice and support by the mass of cumulative evidence which has been In case Berlin refuses to respect these gathered the allegation that the ship principles unqualifiedly the President was torpedoed. Secretary Lansing is was torpedoed. Secretary Lansing is looking after the legal aspects of the

said, tend to lessen the President's faith what the occupation of Vera Cruz might lead to any more than any one is able to foresee what a rupture of diplomatic relations with Germany might lead to. termining his final action

SUSSEX REPORT SENT.

fences Almost Perfected.

Commons Hears.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN.

London, April 5 .- The War Office to-

concerning casualties or damage has been received by the War Office.

This is the fifth air raid made by

There was no raid Tuesday night, as

craft paid nightly visits to the English coast from Friday to Monday. The

casualties from the raids were placed by the War Office at 69 killed and 177

far as is known, but the German

tion-Bits of Torpedo Found? Special Cable Despatch to The Sun. PARIS. April 5 -- American officers the result of the explosion on the annel steamer Sussex.

The officers who took part in the in-Channel steamer Sussex Channel steamer Sussex.

The officers who took part in the investigation are Major James A. Logan,
any divided loyalty between this country

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FEARS AMERICAN DIED | FIFTH AIR RAID ON AS FRENCH DESERTER ENGLAND IN 6 DAYS

Foreign Legion Member Tells Zeppelin Driven Off — De- I abhor an unjust or a wanton war, and I would use every honorable expedient of Disappearance of J P. Du Bois.

Special Correspondence to Tay Sun. PARIS, March 23 .- Fears that J. P. Du Bois, an American member of the Foreign attacked that a Zeppelin to-night attacked the northeast coast of England, but was driven off by anti-aircraft guns. expressed to-day by another American Bombs were dropped. No informati that every one in the world will concede expressed to-day by another American to us the right of free exercise of our in the Legion who, in Paris on conpeaceful endeavors. This Germany, and valescent leave, called at the office of THE SUN to make inquiries regarding

well educated man and possessed one of the most attractive pergonalities he had encountered in the Legion. He understood Touching specifically upon Belgium encountered in the Legion, at the Leland that Du Bois was a graduate of Leland Stanford University and a man of musical ability who had sung in opera in the

United States.
"He was an anarchist in fact," the

we want neighbors that do not form coalitions against us, but with whom we collaborate and who collaborate with us to our mutual advantage. Remembrance of this war will still echo in the sadiv he and his friend were arrested."

> Not Known at Leland Stanford. SAN FRANCISCO, April 5.—The only Du Hois attending Leland Stanford in recent years was L. C. Du Bois. He left college six years ago and nothing further is known of him here. Ghenadies Charged With Intrigue

against the Government.

FOR AMERICA Tells Republican Delegats No Use to Nominate Him Otherwise. WON'T "PUSSYFOOT"

ON A SINGLE ISSUE

PRICE TWO CENTS.

T. R. TO RUN IF

G.O.P.STAND IS

Would Hate Even a Just War, but Sees Need of Preparedness.

J. C. SHAFFER SAYS MIDWEST IS AROUSED

Newspaper Owner Expects Naming on First Ballot or Soon Afterward.

OYSTER BAY, I. I., April 6 .- Col. Roosevelt's hat is in the ring. There is no longer any doubt of that. He announced the terms under which he would be the Republican candidate for President in telling a political caller who expects to be a delegate to the Republican National Convention not to nominate him if he expects the Colonel to "pussyfoot" on a single issue he has raised or unless he thinks the nomination is in

This visitor was a man from a nearby State who came to Sagamore Hill saying that he expected to be a candidate for Congress as well as a delegate to the G. O. P. convention. Then, in hopes of the Colonel's support of his Congressional candidacy, the optimistic pilgrim added: "You know, Colonel, I may make up my mind that we'll have to nominate you."

nominate you."
"Well," began the Colonel, pausing a moment to gather his strength before letting loose, "now let me give you a piece of advice. If you have any doubts on the subject don't nominate me.
"Get it perfectly clear in your head that if you nominate me it mustic be that if you nominate me it mustn't be because you think it is in my interest, but because you think it is in your inter-est and the interest of the Republicas party, and because you think it is in the interest of the United States to do so.

"And more than that, don't you do it me unless you are prepared to say that every citizen of this country has got to be pro-United States first, last and all the time, and not pro-anything else at all, and that we stand for every good birthplace or creed and wherever he now lives, and that in return we de-mand that he be an American and nothing else, with no hyphen about him.

and any other.
"I don't care a rap for the man's creed or birthplace or national origin so long as he is straight United States. am for him if he is straight United States, and if he isn't I am against him. And don't you nominate me unless you are prepared to take the position that Uncle Sam is to be strong enough to Uncle Sam is to be strong enough to defend his rights and to defend every one of his people wherever these people are, and he can't be strong enough unless he prepares in advance.

to avoid even a just war. But I fee with all my heart that you don't in the long run avoid war by making other people believe that you're afraid to fight recopie believe that you're arraid to fight for your own rights.

"Uncle Sam must never wrong the weak. He must never insult any one or wantonly give cause for offence to either the weak or the strong, and the surest possible way to enable him to keep the peace and to keep it on terms that will peable American to had their that will enable Americans to hold their heads high and not hang them in shame is for him to be so prepared in advance, and I mean prepared in his own soul as well as with his army and navy, that when he says anything the rest of the world will know that he means it and that he can make it good.

Says Policy Means Peace.

"Don't you try to nominate less you think that policy ought to be Ten of these deaths occurred sake as well as for mine and for sake of the rest of us here in the United States. And don't forget that that "He quarrelled with a Lieutenant and broke the officer's jaw with a blow. For this he was sentenced to five years in a the inhabitants.

In addition to the L-15, which was addition to the sentence to be the inhabitants.

In addition to the L-15, which was additionable and the sentence to be the inhabitants.

> the defences would soon be perfect. He station. What Col. Roosevelt told him was a the offer of Pemberton Billing, who was elected on an "air defence" ticket, to or of his Trinidad statement, in which he of his Trinidad statement, in which he had said it would be a mislake to nomielected on an "air defence" ticket, to organize a raid on Zeppelin sheds. His proposals for the improvement of the had said it would be a mistake to nominate him unless the country has in its mistage proposals for the improvement of the had said it would be a mistake to nominate him unless the country has in its mood something of the heroic. Since that the recent air raids on England were purely for the purpose of distracting the German public opinion from the failure at Verdun.
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> FRANCIS JOSEPH TO THE FRONT.
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> Special Cable Despatch to The Sus.
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> Rome, April 5.—Emperor Francis Joseph, disregarding the warnings of documents of the contrary. John C. Shaffer, the editor of a chain of newspapers in Chicago, Indianapolis, Louisville, Denver, term has determined to visit the Italian.

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Mr. Shaffer told Roesevelt that the middle West is with him. He said:

"The impression which prevails in the completed, and possibly the aged mon-arch will leave Vienna next week, East that the great middle West is not

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